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LESS THAN FIVE

MINUTES AGO !!

THE EVENING WORLD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1911. FLOOEY 0 Ah! He Makes a Noble Sacrifice for Axel. HETEN YOU INCOATEFUL BOOK-YAAS AN NOW LOOK WHAT AN' WHAT'S MORE - I'M GOIN' OH OF COURSE YOU'RE SORRY . BANE GO FOR THE DONE! I HOCKED MY OUT AND FEED ! IF THERE'S BUT THERE'S VERY LITTLE SOF RY GARB - TO GET MONEY NOURISHMENT IN SORROW . WHAT ANYTHING LEFT OF THE \$2 WE NEED IS COIN - AND YOU GOT TO GET BACK IN SOB YESTERDAY THAT WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH WOULD HAVE BRUNG US SO YOU CAN EAT! SOME IT -YOU CAN HAVE IT IN TWO BUCKS SACRIFICE THAT! GET ME 7 LIKE A DEAD PIG? BECAUSE IT IS DONE WITH THE HA-HO-HEE

Travers and Hilton in Nip and Tuck Second Round on Apawamis Links

Whittemore— Out..... 5 4 4 5 3 4 4 3 7—39 In..... 4 4 4 5 4 3 5 8—38

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men had played sloppily at several points. Match was squared at the turn. The gallery became confused when on the tenth hole Hilton inadvertently took the honor that belonged to Travers, but

Seckel was 3 up on Evans.

BATTING ORDER

Meyers, c. Rariden, c. Wiltse, p. Mattern,p. Umpires—Eason and Johnstone. At-

Ingerton, 11 Bridwell, as

Kaiser, cf.

Miller, rf. Spratt, 3b.

McDonald, 3b

New York Devore, rf.

Murray, 1f.

Merkle, 1b.

Herzog, 3b. Fletcher, ss.,

endance, 1,500.

Travers-

square.

GOLF SCORES FIRST 18 HOLES however, would have been sure of a 3 had not his ball jumped over the cup. Hilton 5 up. The gallery's sighs now became muffled groans. Indications Are That Amateur Out...... 5 3 4 5 4 4 3 6 6-40 In...... 4 4 4 3 5 4 3 6 4-37-77 Golf Title Will Be Won by Out...... 6 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 6 40 En...... 5 4 4 4 7 5 5 5 4 43— Hilton was 4 up on Travers. Englishman.

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Seckel, 3 up on Charles Evans jr., bot A crowd of more than a thousand followed the Hilton-Travers match, but it was only at the first hole that the Amer-

can had the advantage. There were fully two thousand people on the course in the afternoon, threequarters of whom trudged after Hilton and Travers. Whittemore and Inslee started the afternoon play after the committee had held an hour's session over a lost ball in their morning match. Some one picked up Whittemore's ball and Insiee claimed the hole. The decision upheld the Boston player, and they

started all square. Hilton and Travers started as the third pair of the afternoon. Evans and Seckel did not start until mid-afternoon far behind the other pairs.

THE OTHER MATCHES.

'Chick' Evans was again off in hi putting, his old trouble, and missed, according to his own count, five run downs at from three to four feet. Seckel, on the other hand, was extra strong at the trickle back down the slight slope, so it was Hilton's hole par 4 to 5. Hilton McGraw when he arrived in this town McGraw when he arrived in this town McGraw when he arrived in this town made. putting, his old trouble, and missed, ac-

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THE FIRST 18 HOLES.

On Monday the wasgering was the field against Hilton 15 to 1. Last night it was the field vs. Hilton 3 to 1. At the start to-day the weather was nearly perfect, with little wind, although the drop in temperature within twenty-four hours had been too sharp for comfort Travers won the first hole par 4 to 5. He started by driving into the bunker, but made a fine recovery and had a fine approach putt, while Hilton was ever strong and finally missed his putt. Hilton squared the match on the second, getting 3 to par 4 after having the best approach and a tolerably easy putt. he third was halved in a regulation 4

putt to make down hill, and required two extra strokes at that point. Hilion, however, missed his short putt, so it was a half the to par 4. Hitton was abort on the fifth while Travers reached the green. The Britisher, however, had a capital run up. Travers on his approach putt went to the right, and he pieced his next. Travers laid Hilton a HILTON AND TRAVERS BOTH

On the fourth Travers had a long hard

GET INTO TRAP.

The sixth was well halved in a strict without important incidents. Hilton had a line approach on the seventh which enabled him to run down his putt for a 3 axidust the allowance of 4. Hil-

for a 3 axidinst the allowance of 4. Hilton took the setting into the trap. Hilton took three strokes to be trap. Hilton took three strokes to be dead while Travers escaped in two and so won the hole in 5 to 6 axidinst par 2. The minth was an excellent half in par 2 after Hilton and missed a pott so snort mat he had little excuse. Each had taken 40 to go out which disappointed the crowd.

The spectators, two, who included many altracted whells by the international character of the contest, were crestfallen at the lack of spectacular play, which really was not to be expected under such pressure. However, both

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Travers topped his second on the seventeenth, and every one thought he had lost another hole, but he ran down a putt of medium length that put it in his column, reducing Hilton's lead to 4 up. The eighteenth was halved in a regula-tion 4, each playing with extreme care, which left Hilton 4 up for luncheon. Sheckard, if Tinker, ss Brown p

PITTSBURGH. Miller, 2b 0 McCarthy, 88 0

Total 2 9 27 13 xBatted for Brown in ninth inning. SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2 Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 -3 BOSTON. Mass., Sept. 14.—On paper it looked as though the Giants would have no difficulty in cleaning up the four games with the Bostons, which was the original intention of one John McGraw when he arrived in this town several days since, and who has made good his threat up to date by cornering three-quarters of the prize he started after.

Mattern was sent after the game for

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either side. Evers fanned, Sheckard grounded and Tinker fouled out.

Byrne got a pass, Carey sacrificed, Clarke and Wagner grounded out, in the second inning Schulte, Doyle and Zimmerman were easy outs.

For Pittsburgh Wilson singled Miller walked, McCarthy sacrificed and Gibson hit to Zimmerman, who caught Wilson hit to Zimmerman, who caught Wilson at the plate. When Archer threw and Overman.

The third inning was uneventful, leaving the score I to 2.

In the fourth Evers and Sheckard each grounded out. Tinker and Schulte singled. Doyle flied to Carey.

Wagner grounded out, Wilson walked.

Wilson field out. Wilson walked.

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Wagner grounded out, Wilson walked, ran.

Miller flied out Wilson got to third an olds and upward; Canadian owned, \$1,000 olds

McFarland and Wolgast Likely to Meet Here.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 14.—Matchmaker
Frank Mulkern to-day called off the
Wolgast-McFarland fight, as far as
Milwaukee is concerned. Sheriff Arnold
and Acting Gov. Morris were responsible for the move. Attorney-General
Bancroft wrote an opinion, holding that
the match was not a prize fight, and
Sheriff Arnold was advised to allow the
men to get into the ring and use his
authority only after he decided the contest was becoming a violation of the YALE FOOTBALL TEAM
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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. IL—Under the direction of Capt. Arthur How and Head Coach Jack Field and his assistants, about thirty Yale football candidates held their first practice to-day. Passing, fulling on the ball and light punting were the principal features. Practice will be held twice daily until the opening of college, Sypt. 28.

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Onager and Ocean Bound also

will probably go to some other often cided at an immediate conference with McFarland and Thiry."

Milwaukee Hotel Keepers' Association stands to lose \$100,000 and promoters will lose \$5,000. Mulkern's statement:

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